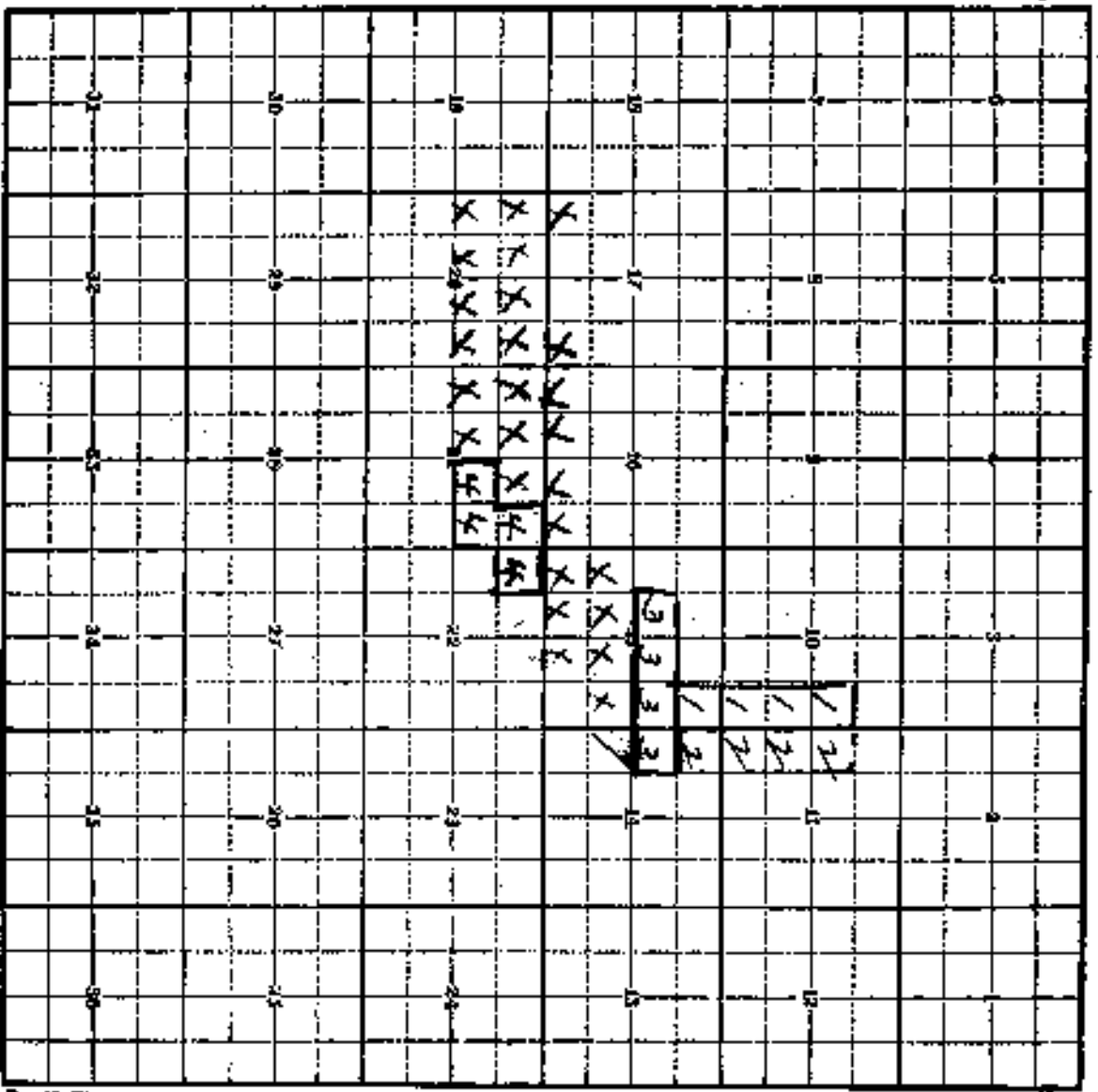


LIST OF APPLICATIONS AND PROOFS OF APPROPRIATION,  
FILED ON PINE CREEK, EYE COUNTY, NEVADA.

NAME	SOURCE	AMOUNT	REMARKS
3325- Fisherman (Indian)	Surplus overflow of Pine Creek.	1.60 c.f.s.	Proof of completion of work filed August 14, 1918.
3326- Spud ( Shoshone Indian)	Second surplus over- flow Pine Creek.	1.60 c.f.s.	Proof of completion of work filed August 14, 1918.
4376- Tim Hooper	Pine Creek	1.60 c.f.s.	Protested by United Cattle & Packing Co. No action.
4392- Jacob R. Humphrey.	Pine Creek .	.422 c.f.s	Application to change the place of use, approved Sept. 29, 1918. Proof of completion of work July 6, 1918.
4801- Mike (Shoshone Indian)	Overflow from Pine Creek.	1.60 c.f.s.	Protested by United Cattle & Packing Co. No action.
01184- Eye County Land & Livestock Co.	Pine Creek.	80.3 acres	Proof of appropria- tion filed Jan. 14, 1913. Certificate issued April 20, 1914.
01185- Eye County Land & Livestock Co.	Pine Creek.	618.6 acres	Proof of appropria- tion filed Jan. 14, 1913. Certificate issued April 20, 1914.

Township 57 N. Range 46 W. Sec. 46

- X United States
- X Parking Co
- 1 Fisherman
- 2 Appled
- 3 cals (mills)
- 4 Jim Hooper



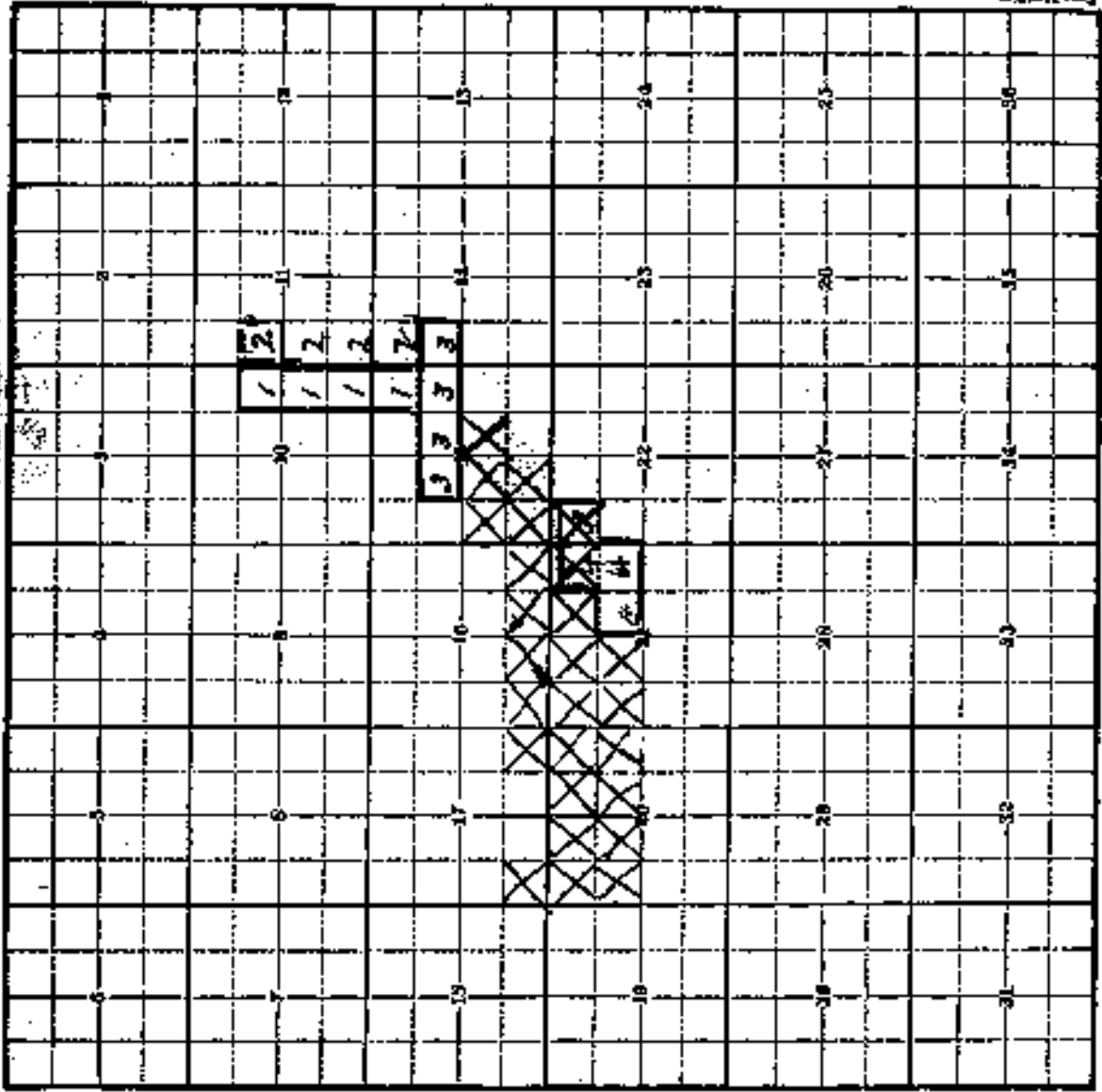
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# Pine Creek Ranch

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Township Sp. 11 N Range Sp. 46 E Md.



- X United States
- 2 Dickey Co.
- 1 Fisherman
- 2 Appled
- 3 Alex Miller
- 4 Tom Hooper

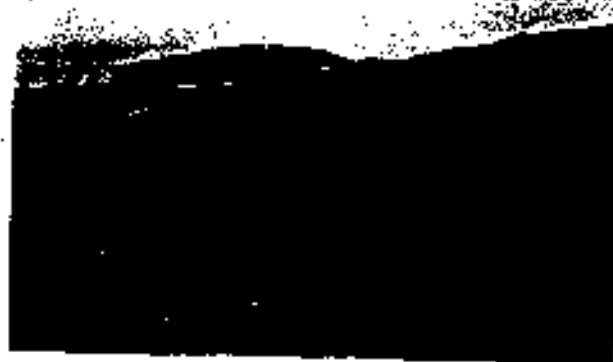




Creek bed prepared for weir and the same in process of construction. The labor involved was very considerable. All of it voluntary. The Indians who have allotments adjoining the Pine Creek Ranch cheerfully donated their services. The foreman and the writer worked along with them. In addition to this the company furnished the carpenter for one day. Total time consumed - three Indians for two days, foreman and myself two days each. On account of a heavy growth of timber a great deal of work was necessary to be done preliminary to the installation of the weir. Tim Hooper, who was responsible for all the work, expense and trouble so far, did nothing whatever. After I reached the ranch and stated what was expected he declared in the presence of the foreman and others that he did not want any water from Pine Creek at all, only wanting water from Andrews Creek. He insisted that the state engineer had changed in the name of the creek in his application. I read him all the report of the hearing at Tonopah held June 20, 1917, also his own testimony, but he steadily insisted that he never wanted any water from Pine Creek.



Midday lunch illustrating the "simple life" and democratic relation between employer and employes. Mr. Ira Mardock, Manager of the Company's ranches, a Mexican carpenter and three Shoshone Indians eating at the same table. The Company furnished the lunches, teams and tools necessary for the work and transported the material for construction of the wire from Tonopah to the Pine Creek Ranch, distance 63 miles. Mr. Mardock and the writer worked with the gang from start to finish.



Stable and corrals of Spud. He has a good mower and rake, wagons, horses, plows and harrows. His ranch would be a good example for many reservation Indians in Nevada who have had privileges and oversight from Government employes. He has quite a large acreage in meadow grasses and some alfalfa. (see cultural map connected with this report.



Poultry house and corral of Fisherman. Fisherman and Spud have each 150 acres and keep chickens in connection with cattle and horses.





Spud and his house. This is built of small poles, nailed together very solidly, plastered inside and outside with adobe mud, covered with poles and dirt. Such houses are very comfortable and they are all kept very clean by these Indians. Ventilation is fairly good but might be better. This valley is 8000 ft. high and very cold in winter. Building material is very scarce, high and difficult to get. Tenopah 63 miles distant. Consequently all of these houses are constructed from material on hand. The floors are dirt and very little lumber is used in their construction. Fortunately wood is very plentiful in the nearby mountains.



Fisherman, his home, corral and poultry house. He is not as good a farmer or mechanic as his neighbor, Spud. The conditions, land and opportunities are identical - the difference is in the man. The water for these three Indian ranches is from waste and flood waters which they use after it passes through the Pine Creek Ranch.



Cattle and horses belonging to Spn. Pine Creek, Nevada. He has ten head of cattle and about twenty head of good horses.